productive Fashiovarie Laddes—If I thought is dealed not be estracled for my temestry. I would be seen this opportunity to present a suggration or win relation to the style of "full dress, as called, depted recently by very many of our ladies on pure secasions. At the risk of many for one, east from sow, which I should nuch regret to see that distorted I must be permitted to suggest that fashion in periodura, never, which may reconlection, was as a stateless of good taste, not to say of modestry, as a sureless of good taste, not to say of modestry, as in the literal sense—at least in many lost ances, the un bjectionable expresses of the threat and neck, sich replaced the stiffly starched standing collars or effect of olden times, has been caricultured of laze, will now our fashionably arrayed lady one scace be sid to wear any waist whatever to her dress, save a least of the upper purt of the arm. I atmit that this peture is very slightly overdrawn but I know not seem that the specimen start of the superior of the seem express which sensible men express which speaking of the prevailing ishion. I know roll well that many excellent, amazing and well bred ladies indulge in this style thougaties. The manuanaker oftentimes is left to saltier own idea of taste and fashion: and the geatle essert, when she done for the first time the strange, unstitual appared stifics her botter judgment by the carelested of the first with the strange, unstitual appared stifics her botter judgment by the carelested of the fair sex, in their moments of cool reflection, whether such exposure of their persons as is of witnessed in fashionable society nowadays, can be long indiged in by the gentlest and pureat without a loss of the fair sex, in their moments of cool reflection, whether such exposure of their persons as is of witnessed in fashionable society nowadays, can be long indiged in by the gentlest and pureat without a loss of the termination of the fashion of the passing of the product of the fashion of the passing of the product of

course, and root a load reson for lory cents in the dollar, but was sorely disappointed to find out the ward that the purchaser had paid him for his best money in counterfeit bank bills. Verely, we investigate upon evil tiree, when there is no longer later among thieves. [Ohio State Journal, 12th. ine fallen upon evil times, when there is no longer store among thieves. [Ohio State Journal, 12th. Great Feats in Cold Weather.—On the cold justay, Feb. 6 Edward Ryan, of Woonsock-t, R. I., when in a cotten shirt and thin pants, cut, split and saked over four cords of four feet chestaut wood, atteen sunrise and sunset, and won his wager of \$50 perby. And on the same day a party of young laise and gentlemen took a sleighride for pleasure him Keeseville to Plateburgh and back, returning all miles ride; at addinght is open sleights with the samometer at 32° below zero.

THE EXAMINATION FOR COUNTERFEITING -The as defendants first examined before Mr. Commis-asr Smith were held to ball Saturday moving upon the saturday of attering and dealing in counter(sit coin. ire defendants in the control of the

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS.

TOUNG MEN'S HARD SHELL GENERAL

COMMITTEE.

An adjourned meeting of the Young Men's Demo-rate Republican Committee met last evening at tesdemy Hall, No. 663 Broadway, Mr. PARKER, Chairman pro tem. The attendance was quite fall, of the Committee proceeded to organize for 1855. The following is the result of the election of officers:
Charman, Janks Parker, Fift-enth Ward; Vice-larmen, Charles H. Smith, Eighteenth Ward, and
M. Lawret ce, Fifth Ward; Recording Secretaries,
th King, Twenty-first Ward, and Arthur D. Creighting, Eighth Ward; Sergeant at-Arms, Chas. L. MerM. Teuth Ward.

The being chosen permanent presiding officer of the

Teath Ward.
On being obosen permanent presiding officer of the samittee, Mr. Parker referred to the stare of the sinual horizon, pointed with plassure to the vote seized by D. S. Dickinson for U. S. Senstor, commed with that cast for Seymour or any of the Soft saddstes who run against Senator Seward. Mr. P. wild hold the Administration directly responsible it filing the United States Senate, from the Free vates, with the trained confederates of Seward, the eth sgitator whom he denounced in no measured sens as a traitor to liberty. Upon relieving himself filis harred of Higher Lawism, Mr. Parker calmly set his seat.

Mr. Charles Graham, of the Fifteenth Ward, then ford the following resolutions, which were adopted: insieed That the vote recently cast by the Democratic bysees atives of the State of New York, in the election for stated States Tenature, is highly artifications to the National

objectives of the state of New Yor, in the earth of sited distest wenter, is highly actaractory to the National Ymogracy, and shows conclusively that the Hoa. Daniel S. Actisson, the champion of our party maintains that hold you the appropriate and affections of the Democracy to which is distinguished services and unwavering fidelity to principle aminently entitle him.

Houseoff That altrough the nom'nation of Horatio Saymour, You an issue foreign to the principles for which the National Planeters have contended since '38 guines for him a law fluxulity of the popular suffrage at the recent Gubernet strike section, yet when his name was brought forward in population to the champion of those principles in the State in population to the champion of those principles in the State in population to the State generally, a conclusive evidence of the firm was unabaken position of the National Democracy, notwithering the treachery of an inhecile Administration and the parks King. (Fwesty-first Ward.) Graham, (Fif-

Meers King, (Twenty-first Ward) Graham, (Fif-leath Werd,) and Clover (Ninth Ward) were ap-lented a Committee on By-Laws.

The Committee then adjourned to the second Tues-ty in March.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. This Society held its regular weekly meeting at the New-York University, last evening, the Rev. Dr. lawks in the chair. Notwithstanding the inclemency the weather, a large number of ladies and gentle-

as were present.

Mr. Disturnall gave an interesting sketch of the swly-published maps of the various protected routes at arailroad to the Pacific.

Rev. Dr. Hawks read a paper by Miss Cornell, on list. Gibbons' exploring expedition on the Amazon live and tributaries. The paper was an able synopse of that book of travel, and elicited no little applicant.

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The thanks of the Society were voted Miss Cornell, and Dr. Hawks, in a few words, delicately delivered from to the fair recipient.

The next meeting will take place on the evening of friday, the 23d.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
TRURSDAY, Feb. 15.—The Mayor in the chair. STATE SCHOOL-MONEYS.

Communication from the Secretary of State, at Albany, informing, pursuant to the provisions of the let of 1851, establishing Free Schools throughout the tale, that the whole amount assessed upon the dif-light counties, cities, towns, &c., for 1855, is 1,109,641 83—and that of said amount the sum o

132,711 68 has been apportioned to the City and County of New York. To Committee on Annual Taxes, in favor of Correcting tax to various persons named. Adopted. Some bills for copying indexes, &.o., were presented by referred—as was a bill of Lewis & Blood, lowledges, of \$409.50 for law books furnished to intese Anderson, District Court.

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Putition of Messrs Gregory, Davis and Howland, Insacors of Nineteenth. Twenty first and Twenty-weed Wards, to be refunded \$75, paid for manual and loss of 8 days time. Referred.

KINO'S REIDOZ.

A communication was received from the Commismer of Repairs and Supplies, stating that King's sides (or Fordham Bridge) across the Harlem River, abecome so dilapidated that it is unsafe to cross, who has, consequently, caused the planks to be has, consequently, caused the planks to be has, on the same of the bounding that a new bridge be built. Referred appacial Committee, consisting of Supervisors Herris, Req., and C. H. Zucker.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. \*

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THURRDAY, Feb. 15 — INAAC O. BARKER, Esq.,
President, in the Char.

FRITTIONS REFERENCE.

Of several persons to have the new Our Hall erected on
Madden-square, O. W. A. Walden, and 178 others living is
the eastern section of the City for a ferry from the faut of
Thirry fourth at. E. R. to Hunter's Volat, the term nus of the
Flatbush Hadroad.

COMMUNICATION.

COMMUNICATION. From the Croton Aqueduct Department, in relation to the ordinates of Dec. 30, 1814. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

TO widen the portherly adewalk of Union-square fire fer-to seeign a room in the Tourbe for the use of the Property

Clerk.

HYDRANT COMPANIES.

A perition from the foremen of several Engine and Hose Companies to have the Hydrant Companies dissociated and the members thereof added to Engine and Hose Companies, as Hydrant Companies are considered unuscossary. Referred.

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The Committee on Finance, in favor of remitting the taxes on the Increatial Exhibition for 1853 amounting to \$4.917 ex. on the express condition that the Association with surrender to the City all interest and title to the flegging around the square on which the Paisce stands. Adopted powers TO THE MATOR.

Aid. Williamson, offered a resolution that the Mayor be anthorized to examine the books and accounts of any person holding office in the City Government, at any time when, in he judgment, the public interests require such examination. Adopted.

NEWSPAPERS. A resolution was concurred in to subscribe for papers for the

Clear a Office.

REPORTS ADOPTED.

To place small iron gates at the entrances of Stayvesant-square. In favor of directing the Councel to the Corporation to drafts also and present the same to the Legislature, authorizing the Common Council to raise money, from time to time, by the issue of bones for the building of a new City Hall- To build an engine for Company No. 57

A resolution adopted by the Councilmen, authorizing the Userk of the Common Council to furnish the necessary station-try to the Members of the Common Council, was lost for want is a constitutional vote. of a constitutional vote.
The Board adjourned to Monday.

#### MARINE AFFAIRS.

A BRIG SUNK OFF THE BATTERY BY THE

ICE-TWO LIVES LOST.
On Wednesday night the brig Rush, from Carde nas, while lying at anchor off the Battery, was cut through by the ice. She filled with water, and sunl almost immediately. The captain and three of the crew jumped into a boat and were saved, but two of the crew went down in the brig. The disaster was too sudden to allow of any effort to as-ist the unfortunate mcn, who, at the time she went down were asleep in their bunks. The boat containing the Captain and three men was carried down the Bay by the ice to Robbins's Reef, when the keeper of the Light house assisted in extrinating them from their perilous situation, and provided them with food and shelter until yesterday morning. The brig lies at the bottom, in the Bay, just off the Battery.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The brig Rush, (of Portland.) Capt. Howe, from Cardenas, arrived on Wednesday, with a cargo o molesses consigned to Spofford, Tileston & Co.—ves sel to Russell & Vining; while lying at anchor in the North River, about 1 o'clock yeste day morning, s large field of ice struck her on the bow, cutting i through, and causing her to sink immediately. The captain, first and second mates and stoward suc eded in getting into the boat, destitute of clothing except their shirt and drawers; the first mate was compelled to jump from the mainboom into the boat. others of the crew were seen on the topmasts by those in the boat, but there was so much ice, a strong tide, and being without oars, they were unable to reach the vessel. It is supposed that they were subsequently taken off. Two others of the crew (foreigners,) who were below, were lost. The boat containing the four persons above mentioned, then made for Robbins Reef Lighthouse, and after tearing up the scats for paddles, they succeeded in getting there in an exhausted state. They were treated with the utmost hospitality by the keeper (Capt. Clark) and his lady, and supplied with clothing and other necessaries, and brought to the City yesterday merning.

The cargo will be a total loss. The Cargo will be a total loss.

THE NEW-YORK BARK VICTORY—A letter from St. Johns, Porto Rico, furnishes the following additional particulars relative to the loss of the bark

citional particulars relative to the loss of the bark Victory, of New York:

"The Victory was loaded with an assorted cargo, bound from New-York to your port, (St. Thomas.) On the 6th inst, about 130 miles north-east of the east-end of Porto Rico, the bark having five feet water in her hold, and gaining fast, the captain was obliged to abandon her, when he and the four men saved took the small boat and put off.

"The mate, John Scott supercargo, Joseph Frates, and six seamen, took the long boat, which was struck by a sea and all in her periahed—those in the small boat seeing them and hearing their cries, without being able to render them any assistance. The parties saved had to throw everything out of the boat in order te lighten her and keep her adjact."

BRIG HUMBOLDT ASHORE ON SQUAN BRACH.—The hermaphrodite brig Humboldt, Capt. Ginn, from St.

hermaphrodite brig Humboldt, Capt. Ginn, from St John, P. R., via Port-au-Prinee, with logwood, bound to New-York, went ashore at high water, on Wednesday morning, about five miles below Squan, during the north-east gale. The weather was thick at the time the brig came on. The captain and crew were saved. The vessel is owned in Boston.

THE FOG YESTERDAY -Yesterday afternoon a thick feg overspread the rivers and harbor of New-York. consequence of which, ferriage was much imneded: but by nightfall the mist cleare boats ran with their usual regularity. A large fiest of inward-bound vessels was in the Lower Bay and cutside of Sandy Hook, but on account of the fog, they were unable to reach the City. Lying at anchor in the S. W. Spit were 14 ships, six barks, and a host of smaller craft, all weather-bound. At time of going to press this morning we saw no indication of any marked change in the weather. The quantity o drift-ice was much smaller yesterday than on Wednes-

The packet-ship Express from Havre, went ashore on the Flats below Governor's Island during the fog. Steam tugs were sent to her assistance.

[By Telegraph ] THE SCHOONER MARIA JEWETT ASHORE.

Long Branch, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1855. The echooner Maria Jewett, Capt. Penny, from Gonaivee, went ashere near the wreck of the New Era, on Deal Beach last night. She is high up. The captain and crew are safe. She belongs to M. M. Freeman & Co., of New-York.

DESCENT UPON A LOTTERY ESTAB LISHMENT-SEIZURE OF TICKETS.

The Police yesterday made a descent upon the premises of a firm known as Dashall & Co., doing business at No. 486 Broadway, who are charged by a German named Charles Cruz with selling lottery pol icies. The complaint was made a few days since be fore Justice Welsh, who issued a warrant for the arrest of the parties concerned, and Officers De Binder and Campbell have since then been on the alert for them; but they probably heard of the issuing of the warrant and have left the City. The officers found their place in charge of a female, who refused them admittance. They then broke into it and secured about 100,000 of their tickets, circulars, schemes, &c., together with a large number of letters and other papers, sufficient in all to fill an ordinary cart. In the circulars the distribution is announced to take place on the 10th of March next, and a great variety of property is, they say, to be distributed by let.

The officers learned to their satisfaction that Dashall & Co .- if such a firm exists, of which there seems to be considerable doubt-never intended giving anything for the money they received, except the lottery-tickets; and further, that they have for some time past been receiving daily large sums of money from their agents—these sums sometimes reaching \$1,500 in one day. Their agents are Cleaveland, Suydam & Co, who occupy an office in the same building, and neither of these men can be found. It is further stated that Dashall & Co have realized \$100,000 out of the operation, and that, after they had received

der. The Police are on the look out for them, but it is doubtful whether they will succeed in capturing SUPPOSED MURDER BY POISONING-PALSE ALARM

A man named Joseph Stewart was yesterday ar rested on suspicion of having caused the death of a German woman named Pauline Mennel, by administering pelson to her at the boarding house No. 5 Albany st. It appears that the two went together to the be use and took board on Wednesday morning; that on the same night the deceased became unwell and saked the accused to buy some medicine for her, which he did: but soon after his return she breathed her last, dying very suddenly. The suspicions of the occupants of the house were aroused that Stewart had poleoned her, and a Policeman was called to arrest him. The Coroners were then notified, and an inquest was held upon the body, when evidence was taken, showing that no traces of poison were found in her stomach, and that death was caused by "peri-'cardites," and further, that all the medicine deceased had taken was merely some herb tea. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by " pericardites," and on its tendition the accused was discharged.

DOINGS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

THE GRAND INQUEST THANKING THE MATOR. The Grand Inquest of the City and County, at the The Grand Inquest of the City and County, at the conclusion of their labors for the term, passed the following resolution, offered by Sanford L. Macomber: Resolved. That the Grand 'bry wait on his Honor the Mysor, and express to him, though their Foreman, the high sense of their ratification for his noble efforts to preserve the peace of the Sarbath, and the strong determination manifested by him to enforce the ordinances of the City, and that they will most cheerfully cooperate with him as claimen and in their capacity as the Grand Inquest of the City and County.

Yesterday they waited on the Mayor in a body, and the resolution was presented to him by the Foreman, James Harper, Esq , graced by a few complimentary remarks.

The Mayor thanked them for their exseedingly complimentary resolution. Coming from gentlemen of their position and reputation, he said, it would be complimentary at any time; but, coming, as it did, from a body of men, and that body a Grand Jury, rendered it additionally so. When he came into that office, he came with a determination to discharge his duty faithfully, fearlessly, and independently. So far he had been successful, entirely beyond his expecta tions. He had been very much strengthened by pop-ular opinion, which was supporting him with great unanimity and enthusiasm. Particularly was be indebted to the Press for support. Aid of this charac ter had enabled him to accomplish much that he could not have accomplished under other circumstances. So long as he had the honor to hold the position of Mayor, so long the laws should be executed, and vice and crime prevented or punished. All his time and energies, and the whole power of th office were devoted to the accomplishment of this obect. He had no doubt but that the City of New-York would soon become as distinguished for order peace, and quiet Sabbaths as it had been heretofore for everything that was objectionable to the moral sense of the community. He had started, he said, with a determination to do his duty; he trusted that gentlemen of the Grand Inquest would sustain him both in their inquisitorial and their individual capacities, and if ever he should be found derelict in the performance of his duty, he hoped that they would no allow his official position to shield him from their of ficial action.

THE FALLEN AND THE FALLING. - Two sisters young and beautiful, were in the Mayor's Office, yes terday. The elder had spent five weeks sewing at a house in Greenwich-street, which purports to be respectable had lost her henor, and was now at a dis reputable place in Sullivan-st.; but she wished to save her younger mater, who had now spent three weeks in that same house. She knew that a plan had been laid to seduce her, too, and she wanted something to be done, before it was too late. The younger sister was very much pleased with her new home; just been released from the leading strings of a tyren-nical mother—had just begun to earn her own living, and to enjoy the pleasures of society; why should she Then, Itoo, there was a gentleman in the not stay ! not stay? Ther, too, there was a gentleman in the case—her first love, perhaps—she trusted in him, and this world was looking so bright to her. She could not go away, and never see him again. The poor child cried bitterly when she was told that she must go. She will be placed under the care of the lady of the Rev. Wm. Richmond, who keeps an establish ment for the protection of young girls at the corner of Eighth-av. and Janneey Lane, the residence of the late Mayor, Gideon Lee. The institution is very finely situated, having twenty acres of land attache to it. It is supported by the contributions of the generous. The other sister has consented to go to live with her brother.

OUTRAGEOUS CRUELTY .- A little boy, who said his name was Mathew Byrne, was brought to the Mayor's Office, yesterday, from the Station-House in the Twentieth Ward, where he had taken refuge from the storm of Wednesday evening. His story is that he was turned into the street, on Wednesday afternoon, by his step-fater, a weaver in the Tenth-av. His own father, he says, left his mother \$3,000 when e died which his step-father now holds-having got his mother sent to Blackwell's Island. The boy says, also, that his step-father has a son of his own, be treats well, and who goes to the Free Academy. The matter and the boy will be taken care of by Kellogg, Superintendent of the Out-door Poor at the

THE CENSUS OF THE XXIId WARD .- The Police Captain of the Twenty-Second Ward has sent in a long report, containing the name and residence o each person owning more than the legal quaternity of swine in that Ward. It appears that 3,471 hogs reside there, in 186 families, numbering from 5 125 in each family-contrary to the law in such case made and provided. The Captain also reports that the offal-boilers have left the Ward, with but three exceptions.

BEAUTY NOT DRUNK, AFTER ALL.-The lady of he good-natured barge-captain who complained Policeman Moneypenny, requests us to say that she was never drunk.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Daily Tril

To the Editor of The N. Y. Davity Tribune.

Sir: Your paper of this day, in detailing the complaint of Miss Adeline Hagan, preferred before the Mayor against her father, has been made the vehicle of a calumpy against me, the grossness of which is only equaled by its falsity. Of the last charge made by Miss Hagan I know nothing, my term of office having capired last January; but during the last summer she preferred a complaint before me against her father, who keeps a small porter house in Spring st., on which I issued a warrant, and he was brought before me. The whole family were, I believe, in this case, examined as witnesses, and a most distressing scene of mutual accusation and recrimination ensued. I dismissed the parties with wholesome admonition, and advice to live harmonicusly together for the future, the complection the case assumed before me, admitting of no other action. The natural sympsthy felt for a young woman complaining of harsh treatment, even at the hands of her father, induced considerable effort in her behalf, and a situation was obtained for her in the family of Mr. Moore, a highly respectable member of our Police force, from whence she was subsequently discharged on some cause of dissatisfaction. At the time of this occurrence, I recommended Miss Hagan, as I considered it my duty, to excleave, by a course of good conduct, to retain her situation, pointing out to her family disagreement, by living in idleness without a settled home; but it is utterly untrue that I pointed out to her the odious alternative stated in your paper, or used such being age, which is equally repugnant to my feelings

but it is utterly untrue that I pointed out to her the odious alternative stated in your paper, or used such larguage, which is equally repugnant to my feelings as a man, and father of a family.

I really cannot divine why I should thus be made the special object of attack, or why those who exter for the daily press, should, without inquiry, sieze every idle and malevolent tale for the purpose of assailing private reputation. In the present case it is the less excusable, as the means of verification were at hand, and the charge complained of appears erased on the papers before the Mayor. While a Police Magistrate, I endeavored to dischare my duty with hindness and justice toward every one. To those who know me, the falsity of this charge is self-evident: to those who do not, this exclanation is due.

Tour checkent cervant.

DANIEL W. CLARK.

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FIRES.

FIRE IN PEARL-ST -FOUR THOUSAND BARRELS OF FLOUR DESTROYED-LOSS OVER ONE HUNDRED TROUSAND DOLLARS.-Yesterday morning, Policenan Sallivan, of the First Ward, while patroling his best, discovered smoke issuing from the fourstory brick building No. 78 Pearl st., occupied by William H. Newman & Co., commission merchan's The officer immediately gave the alarm, when other Policemen coming up, they broke open the doors and saved most of the books and papers of the con-The smoke soon became very dense, and rapidly pervaded the whole building, compelling those who had entered the premises to fly to the street. With few exceptions, all got out unlejured. Policemen Crosgan was overcome by the smoke, and carried to the Station-House by his comrades in a state

of insensibility.

Frederick Rodine, of Hook and Ladder Compan No. 11, fell from a most dangerous hight upon the roof of the rear office, and was badly injured. He was taken to the Station-House, and from thence to his residence. In consequence of the wretched con-dition of the streets, the firemen were unable to reach the fire until near twenty minutes after the alarm was given. By this time the flames burst forth from the second-story windows, and soon after made their ap pearance from the roof. The firemen la sored in the ost energetic manner, but despite their efforts, the building, with its contents, was entirely destroyed within two hours from the time the fire was discer-

The buildings No 76 Pearl at., occupied by Butler & Hawley, crockery-dealers, and No. 80, occupied by White & Scoyn, crockery-dealers, sustained con-

siderable damage.

The flames communicated to the roof of the building No. 44 Water-st., occupied by Kellogg & Co., liquor dealers. Also to No. 46, occupied by Livingston, Bal lard & Co., wholesale grocers; C. W. Kellogg & Co., provision dealers, and H. Lothrop & Co.; but through the exertions of the firemen the premises were saved from material injury.

Losses and Insurance.—The destruction of No. 7

Pearl-st. involves a loss to Messrs. Newman & Co of about \$75,000. In the premises were 4 000 barrels of Figur, 16 bales of Cetton, 90 bales of Sponges, 60 bales of Graham Moss, four Paintings from the Crystal Palace, and 150 boxes of merchandise. On this stock they had an insurance to the amount of \$42,000 in the following offices:

Each of the occupants of No. 46 Water-st. sustained slight loss by water. They are fully insured. The stock of White & Scoyn was damaged considerably by water, as was also the stock of Butler & Hawley. Their buildings were damaged to the amount of about \$500. The loss of Kellogg & Co. was about \$1,000; insured in the Atlantic Ins. Co.

Great complaint was made by persons living in the vicinity, through whose premises the firemen carried their hose, which, being defective, flooded the build-

ower Bryne occupied a portion of the premises No.

80 Pearl-st., as a place for bottling porter. His loss was estimated at \$2,500. Insured in the Hanover and National Offices.

Ex-Alderman Himman, oil-dealer; James Davis liquor-dealer, and others occupying stores in the vicinity, sustained damage by water.

### CITY ITEMS.

THE WEATHER.-The temperature of the atmophere yesterday, was more moderate than for some time before, but the air was of that thick, suffocating kind which is hard to breathe and makes everybody languid and lazy. The wind, what little there was, came from the north and north-east, and was acceom panied by a slow, drizzling rain. For several hours in the middle of the day a heavy fog prevailed, making the navigation of the rivers and bay rather difficult. The streets are in rather better condition than on Wednesday, but there is still a sufficient quantity of enow and water remaining to make traveling, oither for pedestrians or vehicles, very disagreeable.

NEW ENGLAND YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION-LE TURE BY SAM HOUSTON. - The lecture before the above Association, by the Hon. Auson Burlingame, announced for this evening, is omitted, on account the illness of Mr. Burlingame. The Association announce that a lecture will be delivered before their Society, on Monday evening next, by Gen. Sax Houston. This has been a long looked-for event by a large number of New-York citizens, and from the fame of the lecturer, we presume the number of his hearers will only be limited by the capacity of the house. Those who have not seen "Sam," will do well to embrace this opportunity.

The Temperance Lecture which was to have been delivered last evening by Mrs. Josephine Fairchild at the Colored Church in Sixth-st., near Third-av., was adjourned to Tuesday evening on account of the

Cinderella will be performed but twice more a the Broadway-to-night and to-morrow night; the last time being for the benefit of Miss Louisa Pyne. Mr. Davenport appears in Hamlet, on Monday.

Jungs Edwards.-The health of Judge Edwards has been gradually improving since Saturday last. He is now nearly free from fever, and is out of danger. It only requires time to restore him to health.

The Board of Aldermen passed on few papers public importance last evening. A resolution by Ald. Williamson, authorizing the Mayor to examine the books and accounts of any City official, when his Honor considered such examination necessary for the interests of the public, was adopted. A report was adopted remitting the tax for 1853 on the Industrial Exhibition, amounting to \$4,937 08.

The Steam Fire-Engine will be exhibited on Satur day morning. It has been determined to extend cards of invitation to the efficers of the City Government, members of the Common Council, officers of the various Insurance Companies, Fire Department and the Press. Suitable police arrangements have been made to insure order, &c.

DESERVED COMPLIMENT .- Capt. JAMES LEONARD of the Second Ward Police, was, yesterday, presented with a magnificent gold watch, with massive guard and fob-chains and seal, valued at more than five hundred dollars. This testimonial was got up exelusively by the citizens of the Second Ward, Alderman William on being at the head of their Committee. An excellent collation was prepared at the Irving-House, where about one hundred and fifty of Captain Leonard's friends assembled, among them nearly the whole of the police force of his District, Capt. Hop-hins, of the Third, Capt. Turnbull, of the Eighth, Mr. Mackellar, Clerk to the Chief, a large represen tation from the press, Wm. E. Burton, E-q., and other citizens. The dinner having been properly attended to, Mr. Burton was called upon to make the presentation, which he accompanied by a speech full of his peculiar humor, and paying a just tribate to the efficial and private worth of the guest. Capt. Leonard responded, acknowledging his obligations for the compliment, and cordially thanking the citizens who had thus, without his knowledge, sought to do him henor. Ald. Williamson, Mr. Mackellar, Capt. Turn-bull, and Mr. Burton were successively called up, and made short addresses; and the whole passed off in the best manner.

Capt. Leonard is one of the most active and officient members of the Department, and enjoys, in a high degree, the confidence and respect of the City Government and people. The almost unbreken quiet

of his Ward, and the infrequency of serious crims" therein, is the best evidence of the zeal and efficiency of Capt. L. and the officers and men under his com The compliment he received, yesterday, has mand.

been well carned and worthily bestowed. BREAD FOR THE POOR OF THE SIXTH WARS -We understand that the Executive Committee of the Pive Points Mission who, since the 1st of January, have been furnishing bread to the most destitute families throughout the Ward, will most likely be forced to suspend their operations for want of money. They are assist no about 900 families, who have been visited by the Committee, and found to be in circumstances of great distress. It is hard to refuse bread to those who are known to be suffering for the want of it, and who at this time have no means of helping thenselves; and it is also hard for the Committee to procure bread unless they have money to pay for it. We understand that they are out of money, and are now incurring a debt which they must pay themselves, un'ess these who have a little more to spare will send them relief. We sincerely hope the Committee will be enabled to continue their work of mercy at least through this

A new daily paper is to be published in this City. It is announced that it will be American in principle, but on the subject of its name all seem to be Know-Nothings. The first number will be issued on Saturday morning next, 17th inst.

Persons who ride in the Sixth av. cars will find, among our advertisements, a notice interesting to

Sprain Cuntificates Lost -A clerk of the Bank of the Commonwealth, while on his way from the Clearing House to the Bank, yesterday, had his pockets picked of a package of specie certificates, issued by the Bank of America to the Associated Banks of this City, amounting in all to eighteen thousand five hundred dollars. The Bank has offered a suitable reward for their money; and as they are not of the slightest value to any one except the owners, they will doubtless get them.

THE MONEY FROM NEW-ORLEANS.-The fund sont to Mr. Frost by the Howard Association of New-Orleans for the benefit of the poor of New-York has been appropriated as follows:

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Widows Relief Association.
Children's Aid Society
Female Assistant Society
Norreys at St. Mark's place
Women's Prison Association and Home.
Female Employment Society of Brooklyn.
St. David's Benevolent Society.
St. Parink's Benevolent Society.
St. Andrew's Benevolent Society.
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Distribution to 159 families—mest, bread, and grocery
tloke's. Distribution to 129 samples
tickets.
Distributed coal-tickets to 72 families.
Paid for c'orbina rents pawn-tickets, and medicine.
Bread tickets to be distributed by Mr. Misler, Fitteenth
Ward, and Mrs. Weeden, Seventeenth Ward...... 118 00 

The Societies mentioned above, which have not received the appropriation, can have the same upon application of their Treasurers to Messrs. Frost & Forrest, No. 146 Pearl-st.

The Carlisle Light Guard gave their Tenth Annual Ball on Wednesday evening, at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, and, although the weather was very inclement, there were about six hundred present. The music, by Shelton's Brass Band, and the supper, by Mr. Bell, were excellent. This military e was organized about two years ago, by John Wildey, its present captain, and is one of the best-equipped and disciplined in the City.

APPOINTMENT -Dr. J. E. Snodgrass has been appointed to the Vice-Presidency of the Kansas ment Company of this City.

HEAVY ROBBERT OF GOLD .- Two boxes of gold. shipped from California, by the Northern Light, to Page, Bacon & Co., it was yesterday ascertained, had been stelen. They contained forty thousand dollars' worth of the precious metal. It is supposed that the robbery took place while crossing the Isthmus. It was not known until after the arrival in this City,

etween a number of young men, when one of the party named Thomas Wilson was severely stabbed in the shoulder and back by Henry Brockman, who was arrested by the Fourth Ward Police, and committed by Justice Bogart for examination. Three others were also arrested as witnesses. The injured man was sent to the New-York Hospital.

Last IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN .- The following are the regulations for Lent for the present All the week-days of Lent, from Ash-Wednesday

1 All the week-days of Lent, from Ash-Wednesday till Easter-Sunday, are fast days of treespt, on one meal, with the allowance of a moderate collision.

2. The precept of fasting implies also that of abstinence from the use of fleah meat. But by dispensation the use of fleah meat is allowed in this Diocess, at the principal meal on the Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays of Lent, from the first Sunday until Palm-

Sunday.

3. The use of meat is not allowed on Thursday next 3. The use of meat is not allowed on Thursday next after Ash-Wednesday, nor on any day is the Holy-Week immediately preceding Easter Sunday. 4. There is neither fast nor abstinence to be ob-served on Sundays of Lent, except Palm-Sunday, which is a day of abstinence from flesh meat, but not a day of fast.

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5. It is not allowed to use fish with fish meat at the same meal.

6. There is no prohibition to use eggs, butter or cheese, provided the rules of quantity prescribed by the fast be complied with.

7. The Church excuses from the obligations of fasting but not of abstinance from fish meat, except in special cases of sickness, or the like i the following classes of persons: let, the infirm: 2d, those whose cuttes are of an enhancing or laborious character; lid, persons who are only attaining their growth; 4th, women in pregnancy, or nursing infants: 5th, those who are enfectled by old age.

But these persons should be persuaded on just grounds that they are entitled the exemption from the precept—so that their not observing it may give no offense to their own conscience, nor scandal to their neighbor. For this purpose, if they have any doubt, they will do well to consult their spiritual director, or their physician. They should, however, charish the interior spirit of this toly season, the same as if they are able to comply with the exterior observance of feating and mortification, a spirit of prayer and recollection. The is the duty of ALL, and without this the fastitualf would be rejected by God.

The public religious exercises during Lent, in the Churches of the City, to commence each evening at 7 o cleck, will be:

On Monday, in the Church of the Nativity.

On Tuesday, in St. Pater's, Most Holy Redommer's, German.) St. Francis Assissium, St. Francis Xavier's, and St. Anne's.

On Thirdsay, in St. Mary's, Transfiguration, St. Micholas', and Most Holy Redommer's.

Lent will commence on Wednesday, Peb. \$1.

ARRIVALS -Among the recent arrivals in town, we potice the following:

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At the Ingranata Morrat—Hon S. Woodray, Hartof Ct; Col S. Choise, Merden, Ct; R. Thackray, Joseph Brown Fail River; S. Irwin and lady, Glerrand, Ohio W. Foots, Ge rein; T. J. Sarey, Philosophis; Han G. S. Cod. Vermont; Cel. D. Parker, Cantachury, N. H.; J. A. Bul, cima Ale, H. Cooley, Sprinafield, T. Faiker, Philatophia, J. S. Bazin, Beston; O. W. Sage, do.; W. H. Hall, New-Aren.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE -John Myers, alles Dick

Accident on the Sixth-av, Railroad,—Charles Mills residing at the corner of Saxib-av and Fortlesh-st, had one of bis less broken on Wednesday night, by a fall received while attempting to jump upon one of the Sixth-av can while it was in motion. The case on this road surrely ever stop to take up a male passenger, and Mr. Mille's broken limb is probably attributable to that fact.

Assault with a Knifx —A colored man named John Haynes, was perferday arrested, charged with assaulting Mary Ain Thomas, also colored, residing at No. 13 Leocociet, with a cheese knife, cutting her in several places. He was taken before Justice Bogart and committed for trial.

REAL LIFE-Size.—The real life-size PRO-TOGRAPHS, made really on carries, and finished in oil, are these done by Root. Bo. MS Broadway, corner of Franklis et. Fersons having ordinary Danuersectypes can have them re-produced life-size. Every style of ploture taken in any kind of weather.

[Advertisement.]

SPIRIT MEDIUM.—Mrs. KELLOGG will receive visitors at her Rooms. No 625 Breadway, third floor, for the investigation of Spirinal Manifestations, and Clair syant Reaminations, from 9 to 12 A M. and from 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. daily with the exception of Sunday and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Anson's Daguerreotypes, large size, for 50 cents colored and in a nice case, twice the size ever to 50 cents, and equal to those taken for \$2 elsewhere ber Axsox's, No. 589 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan

BROOKLYN ITEMS. THE WEATHER -The heavy rains of Wednesday

rendered many of the streets almost impassible. and dood number of basements in some portions of the city, so as to c pot the occupants to vacate them until they could again made transitable. THE CITY RAILROADS -The travel by City rail

reads, which had been suspended since the late fall of snow, was resumed yesterday; a large number of laborest having been employed to clear the tracks of ice. Regular trips on all of the likes were made toward evening. The had stateof the streets obliged the company to attach double teams to each ear.

Supplex Draths.—Coroner Redding held inquests yesterday upon two cases—the first on the hody of a funda-tion and Maria Gibbert, agod 16 years, who resided in Pairon av, near Berlind, and the other upon the body of a laid, agod 15, named Ewa of Praston, who resided with his parents in Myr-tle av. Both had rettred to bed the evening pravious in sound health, and were found dend in the morning. Verdice in both cases "congestion of the brain"

RELIEF TO THE POOR.—The sum collected at the Reits Meeting on Tuesday night, amounts to 63 350 56. A contribution of five barrels of beef, and 500 pounds of piletbread was also made.

Ragger School Festival.—The Managers of the Industrial School located in North Second st., held a meeting last evening, and declared to have a Festival for the benefit of that school about the 10th of March next. The school is now in a four-laking condition, there being a daily attendance of about 100 children.

DISCHARGE OF CLOSE, THE PRIVATE WATCHMAN, CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.—The examination of Private Watchman Close, which has been in progress for several days part, before Justice Bowell, one charge of bargiardously entering the grocery store of Mr. Smith, was brought to a close iss high, and resulted in his acquitati. The character of the clerk. Van Colt, was proved to be not of the best, and his testinony was considered doubtful, even if he was not mistaken as to the identity of Mr. Close, whose character was proved good.

COURT OF OTER AND TERMINER -This Court was engs dysreds) with the train of thickel Fairs Cour-engs dysreds) with the train of thickel Fairsly and w the murder of Jeanna Darby, by poison. The witanesse's people having all been examined, the prosecution rested, syidence elicited no new facts from what appeared of former trail. The deficase will be opened this morning, a case will probably be concluded to day.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

lars worth of the precious metal. It is supposed that the robbery took place while crossing the Isthmus. It was not known until after the arrival in this City, when, upon the boxes being opened by the parties, they were found to centain fron instead of gold.

PHELPS, THE MURDERER.—Gov. Clark has directed Sheriff McEwen, of Albany, to inform this unfortunate man that he has perused all the documents aubmitted to him by his counsel, and that after a careful examination of them has concluded not to further interfere with the sentence of the Court.

Suspicion of Murder.—Wellington Lancaster, a seaman, was yesterday arrested by Lieut. Snodgrass, of the First Ward Police, on suspicion of having in July last murdered a sailor in this city. He arrived yesterday in the schr. Joseph Warren, from Attakapas, La, and has been, during the passage of the vessel, in irons. He was committed to prison to await an examination. The name of the man whom he is supposed to have murdered is not ascertained.

Stabbing Affrax.—A difficulty occurred yesterday morning at the corner of Oliver and Cherry stabled in the party named Thomas Wilson was soverely stabbed in the State County Court on Wednesday.

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THE STATE TREASURY.—The Joint Legislative Committee on the Accounts of the Treasurer of the State of New-Jersey, report them correct. The balance of moneys enter Treasury books to the credit of the State, amounting to \$2.991 45, is deposited in sundry Banks, as directed by law. The balance to the credit of the School Fund is \$0.900 75, and is also deposited in sundry Banks, as directed by law.

GARSON LEAGUE —A Carson League was organized in Trenton on Tuesday, at which about \$300,000 were promptly subscribed for the purpose of preventing the Illegal traffic in arcest spirits. A public meeting was held last evening to complete the organization.

DIED IN THE CARS.—Yesterday morning Mrs. Catharine Murphy, residing in Brooms at. New York, died of consumption, near New Brunawick while in the Philadelphia train which arrived at Jeney (tiy at 5 o'clock A M. dhe was returning how in company with her son having been south for three mouths past for the benefit of her beatth, but, falling rapidly for two or three weeks past, she was coming home to sie. Her son spoke to her when near New Brunawick, and she not answering, he discovered that she was deed.

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL.—The resolution pass at the last regular meeting of the Jersey City Commetil, appropriating \$2,000 to furnish the new school the Fourth Ward, has been approved by the Mayor.

Row is a Rum-Shor.—Last evening a fight en-curred in a dinking-house, known as The Fusions kept in Newark av above Grove-st. Jersey City, by Mathew Bredley, A game of dominose was said to be the cause of the difficulty A man named Robert T. Ewing was badly beaten. Bradley was arrested, and warrants for the arrest of others were issued by the Recorder.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS -The exeminations of the Colored Schools in Jersey City yesterday closed the examina-tions—all of which have been encouraging to the friends of the Schools and complimentary to their managers.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT-Peb 15-Before Judge Bosweness

BUPERIOR COURT—Feb 15—Before Judge Bosworen.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Colwell & Spurring agt Heustie & Levy.

To recover damages—sum placed at a large amount—for refusing to supply plaintifs with three-hors steam power for their sail and brea factory. No. 179 Urand-st. in 1851, so-criding to agreement.

In reply, electedants allege that they were eard manufacturers and occupied meat of the callar of said No. 177, and size hofts of add buildinss—plaintifs occupying a part of the ceilar and the first floor of No. 179; that the masked through the said first story of permission, est award he had been addressed by a hand which passed through the said first story or or permission, est award holes that the floor of said for story or or permission, est award holes the theory of said first story or or permission, est award holes the theory of said first story or or permission, est award holes the theory of said first story or operations, and the save the beart in the ceilar of advantants. where defendants had the short to the said the said that the said the said to be insufficiently that the form of said first story of advantants. When the said the said the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the